

## BARRE DAILY TIMES

Published Every Weekday Afternoon.  
Subscription: One Year, \$5; One Month, 50c.  
Single Copy, 1 cent.

Printed at the Postoffice at Barre, Vermont.  
Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1907.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

4,550

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

"Go West, old man!" And he is on his way.

The Crimson promises to have a Brown tinge by tonight.

Three welcome to the Lusitania this time! She's bringing \$10,000,000 in gold.

It lacks but six months to make a year of this state workers' strike in Fair Haven. Let someone break the state.

The recent uprising in the West recalls the saying that the only good Indian is a dead Indian. At various stages of our national history the U. S. army has thus tried to make converts.

It would be interesting to know the exact number of suicides growing out of the financial panic in New York last week. The large list shows how much man pins his faith on money alone.

How unfortunate for Brattleboro that the fugitive actor, Raymond Hitchcock, did not "pass through" that town, instead of Rutland! For thus Brattleboro lost another leg to the cup of fame.

Since the legislature of Finland has voted to prohibit the manufacture of alcohol, we may be pardoned for using the somewhat frigate expression that they hope the industry has seen its Finnish.

If the target is not too lowly, now let the harpers against alleged cruelty in hunting bears take a shot at the president's secretary who killed a bear which was caught in a trap and trying to climb a tree at the time. Yes, the hunter's name was Loeb, Secretary Loeb, White House, Washington, D. C.

An interesting comparison is brought up by the Hartford Courant in considering the forty-ninth birthday of President Roosevelt. The Courant finds that George Washington at 49 was in camp between campaigns. Thomas Jefferson at the same age was secretary of state. James Madison was in private life. Monroe was just returning from England, where he had served as American minister. Andrew Jackson was still receiving praise for the battle of New Orleans. Abraham Lincoln had served in the national House of Representatives and was practicing law in Illinois. Grover Cleveland was serving as president, and William McKinley was governor of Ohio at that age. In nearly every case it will be noted that the crowning events of their lives were still to come. Whatever may have been the intention of the comparison, it certainly shows that, judged by the same standard, there is much of usefulness ahead of Theodore Roosevelt in some field or other.

## TIME TO AID, NOT OSTRACIZE.

One of the cruel, inexorable features of our criminal court procedure is brought up by the Morrisville Messenger in connection with the case of a young woman in Lamoille county. The infant child of the woman died under conditions which appeared suspicious, and the rumors which were flying about necessitated an investigation on the part of the state's attorney of the county. That investigation having been made, he now reports there is nothing to warrant holding the young mother, and she has accordingly been released. But, although released and formally exculpated from all criminal taint in the death of her child, there may linger the bad taste of the affair. To sweep away as much of this as possible is the duty of the press and officials, with the aid of public sentiment. The young woman should be held up as free from suspicion as she was before the unfortunate affair first came to light. The rigor of the court procedure, necessary as it was, should now be softened by kind words and friendly interest. Don't add to the heavy-heartedness of the woman the sting of ostracism. If ever one needs the well-meant proffers of assistance, it is now in the case of this young woman.

## AS SEEN FROM AFAR.

A glance at any Massachusetts contemporary newspaper, particularly those around Boston, indicates a little the turmoil which is going on there—cause of the elections which will be held next week. There is a good deal of whispering that will be regretted when people come to get cooled from the excitement of the period—regret at things said and done and for things said and not done. But elections are necessary in a democratic form of government, and, after all, they are pretty good institutions. They give us an opportunity to look at ourselves (that is,



**Boys' Play Suits, School Suits and Party Suits.** If your boy has a Halloween party on his card, we have the Suit that will do him justice. We've made a special study to get the best there is in Juvenile Clothing.

**WE CLEAN, PRESS AND REPAIR CLOTHING.**

**THROGERS & C.**

174 North Main St., Barre, Vt.

our political selves), to scrutinize our public servants, to rebuke misgovernment and reward good service, to cut down the extravagances and finally to wake ourselves from the lethargy into which we are sure to fall if it were not for the occasional stirring up that is forced upon us. An election is, in short, a fine tonic. There are features that we could well do without, but they are so small in comparison with the benefits, that we should welcome it as a godsend. By observing how things are conducted in Massachusetts, it is possible to discover how not to act in Vermont in some particulars. And yet there are some incidents in Vermont political battles that would not strengthen a statue to moral rectitude.

## JINGLES AND JESTS

Purport.

(A Magazine Sonnet.)  
Look, love, how far beyond the cryptic mist  
That swirls about the vocables I use  
And well-nigh fruitless my sterile muse  
To fancy something lurking in the list  
Of sounds I mix in vapors amethyst—  
Look how beyond the words I vaguely  
fume.  
Whereof I may voluminously choose—  
The uproot flutters, where thou dost not  
wist!  
And then a glimmer trembles through  
the cloud!  
Thou think'st to capture of it one  
clear ray?  
Thy challenged thought, no more confused  
and cowed  
By verbalism leading sense astray,  
Has through the fog to this intention  
ploughed:  
The fool stuff has no meaning, anyway!  
—Puck.

## Hose's Cafe.

You kin brag of city cafes, and their  
trout from streams and lakes;  
Of their meals, served a la carte, and  
their mushrooms and their steaks.  
But the grub at Greaser Jose's is the finest  
ever dealt—  
Come, humbly, and jest take a bowl of  
chile 'neath your belt!

The musie's kind o' skimpin', and it  
don't go very far;  
It's dealt out by a halfbreed and a  
mighty bad guitar;  
But old Jose is a winner when it comes  
to mixin' dope,  
And the first smell of his chile 'd give a  
dyin' hoes thief hope.

There is sometimes rough stunts doin',  
and 'raps some powder burnt,  
For the men who eat at Jose's all the  
plittest ways ain't learnt,  
But good food is like to most things that  
are scarce and hard to get;  
It's worth some risk in trailin' and  
a-makin' yours, you bet!

So jest come with me to Jose's, where  
there ain't no memu stunt,  
Where the table cloths is minus, and a  
napkin's an affront,  
And you'll get a bowl of chile that'll  
warm you through and through;  
So come with me to Jose's, you tender-  
foot—yes, you!

—Denver Republican.

## He Knew Her.

A private soldier walking arm in arm  
with his sweetheart met his sergeant  
when about to enter a cheap restaurant.  
He respectfully introduced her to him:  
"Sergeant, my sister."

"Yes, yes," was the reply. "I know;  
she was mine once."—Tit-Bits.

## The Judge and the Doctor.

Judge Woolack—I want you to meet  
my friend, Mrs. Carter, a most charming  
widow.

Dr. Kalamell—The kind you make?  
Judge Woolack—No, the kind you  
make.—Town Topics.

## WEBSTERVILLE.

Miss Florence Taplin entertained a  
party of young people at her home  
Thursday evening. Although somewhat  
of a stranger to some of them the evening  
was much enjoyed by all. Music  
games and a general good time was  
in order. As a token of friendship she  
was presented by them a very nice ring.

## Notice to the Public.

We are still running a public survey  
and meeting all trains. Telephone 232-4.  
Papin Bros.

## SUNDAY SERVICES

Times and Places of Worship and Sub-  
jects of Sermons.

At the Presbyterian church the regular  
services will be held, and the pastor will  
preach both morning and evening; Bible  
class at 11:45.

Christian Science services tomorrow  
at 10:45 a. m.; Wednesday evening at  
7:30; reading room open Tuesday, and  
Friday from 3 to 4 o'clock, at 7 summer  
street.

Swedish Baptist mission; Sunday  
school, 11 a. m.; in the evening at 7:30  
the Rev. August E. Johnson will speak  
on the "Religious and Education of In-  
dians." Everybody welcome.

Twenty-third Sunday after Trinity,  
Church of the Good Shepherd; morning  
prayer at 9:45; holy communion and  
sermon at 10:30; Sunday school at 1:15;  
evening prayer and sermon at 7 o'clock.

At St. Monica's church: Children's  
mass at 9 o'clock, celebrant, Rev. P. M.  
McKenney; parish mass at 10:30 o'clock,  
celebrant, Rev. E. F. Cray; catechism, 2  
p. m.; rosary and benedictions 4 p. m.,  
baptisms at 4 p. m.

Congregational church. The pastor will  
conduct the services. At the morning  
service, Rev. E. L. Walz of California  
will speak on the theme, "A Year in the  
San Francisco Ruins." Musical service  
in the evening. The choir will be as-  
sisted by Mr. Harry Doe, organist. Brief  
address by the pastor on, "What is that  
in time hand!"

Universalist church, for the morning  
hour the pastor will give a brief report  
of the general convention at Philadel-  
phia, the remainder of the service being  
fitting to All Souls and Memorial Sun-  
day; in the evening another illustrated  
lecture on the Holy Land will be given,  
"From Samaria northward through Naz-  
areth to Mt. Hermon."

Regular services at the First Baptist  
church. Subject for morning message:  
"Baptism, a Confession of Faith in  
Christ." Subject of evening message,  
same as last Sunday. "For  
or Against?" Bible school at  
noon; prayer meeting Thursday evening  
7:30; mission study class at close of  
prayer meeting; teachers' meeting Fri-  
day night.

Methodist Episcopal church, Edward  
O. Thayer, pastor; morning worship at  
10:30, with sacrament of the Lord's Sup-  
per; children's sermon on "Faces and  
Hearts," and short sermon on "Fellow-  
ship"; Bible school at 12; Epworth  
League at 4 p. m.; "According to our  
works"; evangelistic service at 7, sub-  
ject of sermon, "Made whole." Class  
meeting on Tuesday evening; official  
board on Wednesday evening; prayer  
meeting Thursday evening, with topic,  
"Reasonable Service," Romans 12:1-8.

## MONTPELIER

R. P. Watson and E. A. Gallison re-  
turned Thursday night from South  
Stratford, where they have been survey-  
ing for a dam for the Vermont Copper  
Mining company. The shut down at  
Vershire and Ely does not affect the  
South Stratford company which has 100  
men employed.

Captain and Mrs. W. A. Range of the  
local corps of the Salvation Army went  
last evening to New York to attend the  
special meetings as he held there next  
week by General William Booth. Captain  
Range will speak Sunday evening at the  
New Amsterdam theatre and Monday  
evening at Carnegie Music hall.

The fair to run all next week at  
Armory hall under the auspices of the  
Montpelier Military band and Company  
H will open this evening. A concert by  
the full band and a fancy drill by the  
girls' Woodmen team of Barre will be  
features of the opening night. Dancing  
will follow the program each evening.

Fred L. Davis, secretary of the Ver-  
mont Dairyman's association, has writ-  
ten T. R. Merrill, city clerk, acknowl-  
edging the offer of the city council of  
free hall accommodations if the annual  
meeting of the association next January  
was held here. Secretary Davis in be-  
half of the association thanks the city  
for its offer, but says the next annual  
meeting will be held in Rutland.

Sheriff Tracy has settled with As-  
sistant Judge L. R. Wells of the Wash-  
ington county prison board for the labor  
performed by jail prisoners in Septem-  
ber. The prisoners were fewer than in  
previous months and it was hard to find  
work all the time for those who were  
in jail. They earned for the month  
\$187.30, from which there was a net  
profit to the state of 90.45.

## Concert Club Coming to Barre.

The Male Choral Art club will appear  
in Barre soon. Following their singing  
at Mrs. H. H. A. Beach's concert in Bos-  
ton, the following complimentary things  
were said of them:

Mr. George J. Parker won notable  
fame by his tenor solos.  
Messrs. Mason, Vian, Whitney and  
Kinney were selected by the late Her-  
bert Johnson to form his Quintet club,  
and are singers of high rank in the Bos-  
ton musical world.

Mr. Vian is tenor soloist of the Cen-  
tral Congregational church of Boston.  
Mr. W. H. Jones is tenor soloist of  
the Hawes Memorial church in South  
Boston.

Mr. George H. Remple, the baritone,  
has a rich, mellow voice, which just fits  
his part in the club. His long service  
of over twenty-five years in the famous  
Ruggles Street Quartette, has gained for  
him an experience possessed by no other  
baritone in America. As a soloist he  
ranks among the best in Boston.

## Who Will Claim Them?

Letters remaining uncalled for at the  
Barre post-office for the week ending  
October 31, 1907 are as follows:

Men.  
Alex. Brown, Ernest Bridgen, John  
Ball, Joseph Bernard, Peter J. Blondin,  
P. J. Blanchard, Tony Carey, Nelson  
Cotea, Louis Carle, Russell Edgerton,  
John Fraser, Charles Gibbs, Wilford  
Hathaway, Chas. W. Jones, Louis Ja-  
quith, Chas. Kane, W. Kerson, Richard  
Kennedy, Alfred Mahan, Bert J. Mar-  
tin, T. P. O'Neil, Cognin O'Sullivan, W.  
N. Rodgers, Theodore Sorrel, Harley H.  
Stewart, Rinaldo Vitallini, E. A. War-  
wick, Train Robbers Co.

Women.  
Mrs. Lina Andrews, Florence Ben-  
nett, Mrs. Joanna Brunner, Mrs. Eliza-  
beth Clarkson, Mrs. Little Churchill,  
Mrs. Verlie Crane, Mrs. Connelley,  
Flora Downer, Mrs. Catherine Donahue,  
Jennie Langue, Mrs. Karl Hunt, Mrs. A.  
M. Hill, Mrs. Maude Jacques, Mrs. Mary  
Lafel, Susan Quinn, Mrs. Nellie Vaughn,  
Mrs. A. B. Watson, Agnes Murphy.

## WE HAVE FOUND

That personal attention and courteous  
treatment to each of our patrons have  
largely contributed to our present suc-  
cess, and we are determined that all new  
depositors shall receive every considera-  
tion which our utmost endeavors can  
give them. We shall value your account,  
irrespective of its size.

## PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

WORTHEN BLOCK, BARRE, VT.

OPEN ON MONDAY EVENINGS FROM 7 TO 8 O'CLOCK.

## TALK OF THE TOWN.

Dix & Coleman give red stamps.

New lot of fur-lined coats at Abbott's.

Mileage books to rent, Place & Page,  
11-12 Bolster block.

"Too Much Mother-in-Law" at the Pa-  
vilion this week.

We are headquarters for fur, fur-lined  
and plush-lined coats. Moore & Owens.

Quimby's Clover Kiss. Old-fashioned  
molasses candy. Everybody sells them.

Hits from "Honeymooners" and all the  
new music. 15c a copy. Averill Music Co.

The good cough drop is Rexall cough  
cherries. 5c at the Red Cross Pharmacy.

Try McCall's animal decoy for fox,  
skunk, and mink. Shepard's Sporting  
Goods Store.

Auction sale of store goods at the  
City auction rooms tonight. Don't fail  
to see the goods.

We want to remind you that it will  
always pay to investigate Perry's spec-  
ials for Saturday.

You'll be sorry when you see your  
neighbor with a splendid premium some  
day, that you haven't saved red stamps  
too.

Bessie E. Spear, teacher of piano, or-  
gan and harmony. Accompanying and  
solo playing. 26 Jefferson street, Barre,  
Vt. Tel. 425-12.

## GRANITEVILLE.

The regular meeting of Summit lodge,  
307, New England Order of Protection,  
will be held Tuesday evening, November  
5. All the members are requested to be  
present, as there will be important busi-  
ness. Per order secretary.

## MAN'S HEALTH.

That His Be Good, and Not Long Life,  
Is What Man Wants.

Man is on the health path. Books  
every day advise him what to eat and  
drink, whether to take exercise or not, if  
work will help him or idleness contribute  
better to long life, while newspaper ad-  
vertisements teem literally with search-  
ing questions of his health and how he  
may "feel good" again. Vacation time,  
supposed to build up tissues against  
wear and tear another year, is, curiously  
enough, the season when the worker and  
the leisure man alike have been forced on  
them the consideration of their health.  
Holidays, it may be, give the former  
just a "snack" of life without sufficient  
time for his recuperation. A few weeks'  
change, indeed, although enjoyable, may  
leave him worse off than before when  
warmed to harness. The wealthy, on  
the other hand, who suffer from the  
too elaborate life. At any rate, then,  
doctors recommend a sojourn at some  
watering place, where outside topics be  
come smothered in the usual sanatorium  
talk.

Houses need spring cleaning. So do  
men, who think it right occasionally to  
take an outcry about graft, or im-  
morality and also to investigate their  
state of health. One modern feature of  
this intermittent hygienic scare has  
been the readiness of doctors to respond  
in print to various suggestions for the  
conduct and prolonging of existence.

Alcohol is naturally the central point  
around which health advocates do battle.  
Hitherto abstainers have enjoyed pre-  
stige from the admission of its bad ef-  
fects. Alas! this comfortable assurance  
now is practically denied them, and they  
must fight on equal terms. Tea and  
coffee, too, are stated to be stimulants.  
But beer, wines, spirits, solatives. Man  
is, in fact, undecided what to take, es-  
pecially as water threatens to become an  
acquired taste, so seldom is it pure at  
all. Food presents the easiest problem.  
So-called breakfast stuffs have had their  
day, while John Bull recently has bit-  
terly bewailed his lost roasty beef, the  
lack of which is telling on his gure. In-  
deed, with all respect to vegetarians,  
they fail to give one the impression of  
well-nourished people. A writer famous  
on political economy who left off meat,  
when he returned to it committed to the  
flames all work done in the interval.

As to exercise, it is as difficult to  
know. Several living politicians still in  
their prime refuse of their accord to  
stir a yard. Other men of equal promi-  
nence are never happy unless actively  
engaged in limb stretching. Set hours,  
may suit those used to them,  
but that regularly itself gives health  
is a pleasing modern fiction. Weary Wil-  
liam is robust enough.

In health discussions stress is laid  
upon longevity, whereas, to the majority  
of men, the daily sense of being well  
is what they want, not extra years. As  
some have asked the other day, "What  
cares to live beyond the Bible limit?"  
None, certainly, save those perhaps who  
have already reached it. Meanwhile,  
health finders mob exceptional cases of  
extreme old age as if to wring from the  
descript creatures some subtly guarded  
secret of long life. No bad side was  
that bestowed on such a one by an old  
dame, herself for seventy years an invet-  
erate pipe smoker, to the effect that she  
"never worried, but took things as they  
came."—Harper's Weekly.

Wonderland  
Moving Picture Co.

HALE'S PAVILION.

EVERY NIGHT AT 8.10 O'CLOCK  
SATURDAY MATINEE AT 2.10 P. M.

## PROGRAMME.

Vacuum Cleaner Nightmare  
Too Much Mother-in-Law  
A Feather in His Cap  
Gentleman Farmer  
The Three Chatter-boxes  
The Children's Reformatory  
The Valet Who Stole Tobacco  
Herring Fishing  
The Amateur Photographer

## ILLUSTRATED SONGS.

"The Bird on Nellie's Hat," "Fancilla,"  
"Neath the Old Cherry Tree."

## JENNIE LAWS, Soprano.

LLA BATCHELDER Pianist.

Minnie Barbour, Contralto, Monday,  
Tuesday and Saturday.

Agnes Cook, Soprano, Wednesday,  
Thursday and Friday.

Adults 10c. - Children under Ten Years 5c.

D. W. FLAGG, Manager.

## Look for This Sign

ON NEW BUZZELL BLOCK,  
PEARL STREET.

**BILLIARDS  
BOWLING  
AND POOL  
FURNISHED ROOMS**

Come morning, noon or evening.  
Always ready for business. Try  
your skill at Bowling, Billiards or  
Pool. A good tonic for the over-  
worked office man. Most up-to-date  
and best conducted Public Rooms in  
the state. Watch blackboard at the  
rooms for list of prizes.

A. H. BUZZELL, Proprietor.

SHEPARD'S SPORTING GOODS  
STORE

Will close at 6 p. m., except Mondays  
and Saturdays, beginning Nov. 5th.  
Specimens for mounting will be cared  
for at Drown's Drug Store after 6 p.  
m. if in danger of spoiling.

## Earl S. Shepard

46 North Main Street, - Barre.

**EVERY  
DOLLAR**

You invest at this office for the prem-  
ium on a Fire Insurance Policy gives  
you absolute and guaranteed protection  
against loss. The strongest Fire Con-  
tracts issued by the representative Fire  
Companies of America and Europe are  
written here. Let's get together today!

## G. HERBERT PAPE,

Resident Agent.  
Tel. 48-4 - Office in Granite Savings Bank Bldg.

## SALE THIS EVENING

15c Heavy Fleece Hose, 11 1-2c

We open a sale this evening of Heavy Fleece Hose  
for Women and Children, sold everywhere at 15c per  
pair. Sale begins this evening at 6 o'clock and closes  
at 10, when the price will be only 12 1-2c per pair.

## MISS HANER

Expert Corsetiere of New York, will give a demon-  
stration of American Beauty Corsets at this store Nov-  
ember 4th to 9th. Corset sale all next week. Come in  
and be fitted to one of these celebrated Corsets.

SMALL OUR TRADE-MARK SMALL  
EXPENSES PROFITS

*The Vaughan Store*

## Thelma Perfume!

Have you tried it? Delicate and lasting.

E. A. DROWN,

46 No. Main St., Opp. Nat'l Bank.

## HERE WE ARE AGAIN

With prices from our Grocery Department. We  
can save you money on your goods and give you the  
best quality, too.

Nice 50c Jap. English Breakfast and Oolong Teas, per pound, 39c  
Chase & Sanborn's and Monadnock Coffee, the 35c quality,  
per pound..... 32c  
Best 3-Crown Raisins, per pound..... 10c  
All Spices, per quarter..... 7c

Special For This Week Only—White Daisy Sweet  
Corn, the 10c quality, per can, 7c.

Our Rebate Checks Save You Five

Per Cent Discount.

**McAllister Bros., East Barre, Vt**

## Pure Horehound Drops

The old fashioned kind, in bags at 5c, or 20c  
the pound. Sold only at the

## RED CROSS PHARMACY,

Miles' Granite Block, - - - Barre, Vermont.

## HELP YOUR HENS TO EARN FOR YOU

Healthy, egg-laying hens are a great source of  
profit these days when eggs bring such high prices.  
Keep your hens in good money-earning condition by  
giving them our Poultry Powder. 25 cents per pound.

## C. H. Kendrick &amp; Co.,

54 North Main St., Barre, Vt. DRUGGISTS.

## Have a Thanksgiving Turkey On Us!

As a special inducement to people to buy for cash  
we will make the following offer: To the customer  
who brings us Cash Register Tickets issued by our Reg-  
ister showing the largest total cash purchases between  
the dates of October 21st, 1907, and November 21st,  
1907, inclusive, we will give a Thanksgiving turkey.

CONDITIONS.—Tickets must be wrapped up and  
marked with owner's name and left at our store not  
later than 9:30 P. M., November 23d, 1907. WHOLE-  
SALE CUSTOMERS ARE EXCLUDED.

Winner Announced Monday Night, Nov. 25th.

## C. W. AVERILL &amp; CO.,

Telephone 439-3. 81 North Main St., Barre, Vt.